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Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelson, their daughter June and son George of 2607th street are vacationing in San Diego.

NEWS REVIEW SECTION

Tax Ban Lifted

Often has it been argued that California's inheritance tax laws deterred newcomers from establishing legal residence in the State; that it has kept Eastern capital from large investments and bank balances here.

On Saturday of last week—two days after all other laws became effective—was put into force Assembly Bill No. 534, amending the inheritance tax, making reductions in the State's taxes upon so-called "intangible property."

Said Governor Young upon signing the bill: "A very fair move on the part of the State. It benefits particularly the widows and immediate relatives. It also brings the state law into line with the federal estate tax, so that California may secure for her citizens the maximum credit permitted against the federal estate tax."

State Controller Riley (see Political Notes) drafted the new inheritance law. In a recent issue of the Vanguard, quarterly issued by the California Taxation Improvement Association (which was among those agencies which persistently urged the reductions) Controller Riley says, in part: "An insight into the operation of the federal estate tax and its correlation to state inheritance taxation is essential for a comparison of the statutes throughout the property. The federal tax is of primary importance because of the credit it shows against itself for any state inheritance taxes, paid, not to exceed 80 per cent. The 80 per cent credit allowance is conditional upon the state imposing an inheritance tax; otherwise, the federal government retains the full 100 per cent. By virtue of the credit thus allowed it is demonstrated that large estates will be subjected to as great an aggregate tax (federal) in a state not imposing any inheritance tax as in a state where the tax (state) does not exceed 80 per cent of the federal tax. When a study is made of the new rates in California it is observed that the highest rate of taxation is 12 per cent, whereas the federal estate tax progresses until a rate of 20 per cent is reached. To take care that California shall always receive the maximum 80 per cent credit, the present act provides that when the credit tax is less than the maximum credit the tax is to be raised thereto.

"This is seen that an estate of a person of considerable means will pay approximately the same tax in California as in any other domicile. In the choice of a domicile a person comfortably supplied with worldly goods would be correct in concluding any jurisdiction that allows the federal government 100 per cent of the estate tax collected therein when it has the power of retaining 80 per cent must make up this loss by other forms of revenue raising levied on the living."

Emergency Council. A State Emergency Council of nine members, one of whom is to be a peace officer, with the power to prepare a general plan for meeting great emergencies. It gives the governor the power to take charge of relief work where there is a conflict between local police authorities.

The Old Age Pension Law grants a pension of not to exceed \$20 a month to any person over 70 years of age who has been a citizen of the United States for the State for 15 years, and of the city and county for one year, providing they are not inmates of asylums or jails, or have no children or other persons able and responsible for their support and whose property has not a value of more than \$3000.

Civil Engineers must be licensed under Assembly Bill 174.

Dry Cleaning and dyeing establishments must be licensed under Assembly Bill 432, to bring them under the State Fire Marshal's supervision.

Auto Clubs. Assembly Bill 435 requires all organizations or clubs for motor service or travel information to be licensed and to give bond of \$100,000. This legislation is aimed at fly-by-night auto club promoters.

Professional License. Assembly Bill 739 creates the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards to license physicians, dentists, pharmacists, accountants, architects, contractors, embalmers, barbers, nurses, optometrists, veterinarians, surgeons and cosmetologists.

Tips. Assembly Bill 1179 provides that employers or agents who collect from their employees any tips or gratuities given them by patrons, must post notices to that effect.

Women Felons. Assembly Bill 124 establishes a new state prison for women felons, narcotic addicts, vagrants and appropriates \$475,000.

Minor Marriages. Minors under the age of 16, in the case of girls, and 18, in the case of youths, are permitted to marry, under Assembly Bill 497, upon the approval of the superior court and with the consent of the parents.

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driver's license, told Governor Young that the drunken driver is the greatest menace on California's streets, that he or she will not be eliminated until the lash is invoked.

Said he: "Fines and imprisonment will never cure this evil, but if given twenty lashes on the bare back . . . they will be apt to think twice before repeating the offense."

Also deserving of the lash, according to Webster, are: Wife beaters, family deserters, kidnappers, attackers of women and children. He would also prescribe the death penalty for bandits who operate with guns.

League of Protection

A league to prevent unnecessary shooting of persons by prohibition agents, to stop policemen clubbing prisoners, to abolish "third degree" methods by the police, was incorporated in Sacramento last week. Its proponents were Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan and five San Francisco business men.

Known as the United States Police Brutality Prevention League, it purposes to prevent what it terms "abuse of legal authority" whether Federal, State, municipal or private.

Pest Law

Eradication or control of pests, no undertaking for the novice or quick, is the business of science, of skilled and competent authorities.

Last week a new State law came into effect regulating authorized eradicators. The new law provides that all persons engaged in the business of eradication or control of insects or other animal pests must obtain a certificate from the county horticulture commissioner verifying his competence. Reason: Many a householder has been reared of vermin by the installation and servicing of a pest control system, doubtful as to its effectiveness. To protect gulped householders, the State has provided examination of pest eradicators, a scrutiny of their methods, equipment and scientific erudition.

This law is construed to include, among others, those engaged in ant-control, operations, home fumigators, rat exterminators and those who specialize in termite, or white ant, control.

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"Do you owe this money, Mr. Bonelli?" asked William G. Bonelli, plaintiff.

"No, Mr. Bonelli, I don't—that is, legally speaking—but I'll pay," said William G. Bonelli, defendant.

"Then why do you pay it?" asked Bonelli, plaintiff.

"Because I feel morally bound to do so," said Bonelli.

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